

FASCIST CHIEF CONDEMNS BABBLING PARLIAMENTS

PLAYERS' CLUB VEHICLE 'WILD DUCK' ACCLAIMED A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS

IBSEN TRIUMPHANT
Tremendous Applause Greet First Presentation
BOX OFFICE SELLOUT
Tickets for Remaining Shows Already at Premium

Last night's offering of Ibsen by The Players' Club was very satisfying, and marks a step forward. Faced with a task only rarely attempted by amateurs, the producers and cast combined to show the essential worth of this type of play, provided it is not overdone. Both to club and audience "The Wild Duck" will have been of great value, though the former gain the most. The wide scope of the play has brought out talents which should be developed in McGill's dramatic society.

"The Wild Duck" is definitely a play which calls for skilled translation from the rather over-powering narrative into a strong description of active mental conflicts. This is sound work for young actors and all scored a decided triumph in this respect last night. Each part is woven into the whole play in a manner unknown to modern writers, and for this reason the play presents a real problem in pacing. Though there was a slight lag throughout the performance, some of the interpretation might suffer if too much emphasis were placed on speed, and it seems to indicate that allowances should be made by the audience. Competent cutting would be one solution.

Concentration on the drama being of supreme importance, criticism must be directed at the inadequate attention given to staging, bad planning of spots, particularly in the first set, and the unfinished state of the sets, which were badly splattered. The mounting was altogether too artificial.

Directing and acting came back into their rightful place in this production, and considering the limited material at hand it seems to be generally agreed that the faults were of a minor nature. Characterizations were on the whole well worked out and executed. Hjalmar as handled by Reuben Ship showed a very successful effort to co-ordinate the rambling part of the central figure. Showing strong dramatic talent in the heavier scenes, it is a pity that incessant repetition of mechanical gestures and a slightly monotonous pitch in voice should detract from the skilful and sympathetic understanding of a very hard part.

A stronger and more flexible character was necessary for Gregers, though no one can have anything but sympathy for the unfortunate individual called upon to portray an unconvincing idealist. Ambrose Saunders had some good spots, but all through his part was more like a careful reading than anything really dramatic. Helen L'Esperance's role of Hedvig was well controlled and contributed much to the final power which the whole cast was able to muster during the last two acts. We lost some of her lines but that can be easily remedied.

Gina was well cast in the person of Kitty Haverfield. Interpretation of the part was well conceived and though leaving all her resources till the stronger scenes at the end, she had a great air of conviction which immeasurably toned up her work. The make-up people were the main offenders in David Stapleton's part. Handicapped by an over-florid countenance, Werle was excellently portrayed, but the youthful vigour which was undisguised, did not blend well with the character described as "almost helpless." If Maurice Hecht had done as well with his voice as with the rest of

Continued on Page Four.

DENTS TO HAVE 'DATE BUREAU'
Oldtime Institution Is Revived for Ball
Principal Douglas and Dean Walsh Head List of Patrons

HAVING gone into hibernation for several years, the McGill Date Bureau has come to life again for a brief sojourn on the Campus. The occasion of this momentous resurrection is the Dental Ball, which is scheduled for the 19th of February at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. After lengthy negotiations with the committee, the "Founding Fathers" of the Date Bureau have consented to act in an advisory capacity to the Committee in Charge of Dates.

The new edition of this now-famous and venerable institution will be run by the Dentists for the benefit of all those who wish to attend the Ball, but have not as yet got a date. This applies to both men and women at the University, irrespective of the faculty to which they belong. All prospective applicants for this free service should communicate at their earliest convenience with the manager of the bureau, Pat Hickey, at Marquette 8208.

As has been stated previously, the Ball is open to all who care to attend it, be they dentists or not. The reputation of the Dental Ball in previous years is such that the committee finds it very difficult to exceed the high standard set, according to comment by the chairman. However, some of the talent which has been recruited for the occasion is of the highest possible calibre, he said.

A partial list of the patrons includes the Principal and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Dean A. L. and Mrs. Walsh, Professor F. G. and Mrs. Henry, Professor A. W. and Mrs. McClelland, Professor J. S. and Mrs. Dohan, Professor T. H. A. and Mrs. Baxter and Professor D. P. and Mrs. Mowry.

CLUB TO HOLD NOVEL PROGRAM

Many Countries Represented at International Music Night

Dancing and Songs to Feature Evening's Entertainment

Representative music from Russia, Germany, France, China, Hungary, and Japan will be featured at the International Music night sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. This musicale will be held tonight, at 8.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

Among the performers will be Madeleine Saint-Martin, vocalist; Betty Anthony, harpist; Mr. Henry Patterson, singer of Irish melodies. There will be dances illustrative of the following peoples: Russian, Hungarian, and German.

There will be no charge for members; the price of admission is 35c for non-members. Those desiring to enroll as members may do so by paying the annual fee of 50c to the club.

Refreshments, which will represent the food of the different nations present, will be served after the musical selections. Dancing will include the program of the evening.

AGGIES DEBATE WITH PLUMBERS

Resolved Happier With Engineers in the Home; Plumbers Leave by Bus Tomorrow at Two

The Engineers, in search of further fields to conquer and fresh hearts to break, are invading Macdonald College on Saturday. A debating team, also hockey and basketball teams will travel out by chartered buses in the afternoon and will stay for supper and an informal hop in the evening.

The debating team, consisting of those two eminent lotharios Bob Fricker and Hunt Duff will try to persuade the Homemakers that they would be much happier with an Engineer in the "home." This, it is understood, the Aggies will hotly contest and will doubtless draw on their past experience with the surveyors to illustrate their point. This should be a very amusing debate and according to reports from the "Farm" the farmer's daughters are basking their best pies for the transients! Careful!

The hockey team, under the very able management of Cammie Duff (brains, brawn and beauty), is all set to plant the puck in the Men of Macdonald's nets. This they confidently expect to do until the spectators get bored and move over to where Jack Ross and his stalwart Westerners are playing a rodeo with the Ste. Anne's basketball team.

The real battle, of course, (unless it is in the Ping Pong match) will come in the evening on the dance floor when R.V.C. and B.H.S. will fight it out for the favors of those marvellous people—the ENGINEERS. Rumour has it that the nails in R.V.C. have been growing for the past week, but that B.H.S. will wear goggles. The Engineers, in true gentlemanly fashion, will stand aloof from all this unladylike procedure and will carefully pick out the choicest beauties for that best of all possible balls (apologies to Voltaire)—the Plumber's Ball.

The Engineers are leaving by bus at 2 p.m., from the Engineering Building. Any R.V.C. girls who would care to join them are advised to get in touch with Eleanor Hunter today. Price of transport, including supper and dance, will be \$2.00. Bus leaving at two, returning at midnight. Good luck, all!

CAREER AS PILOT FOR COLLEGE MEN

The Department of National Defence has arranged with the University for one of its officers, Flight-Lieutenant F. R. Miller to come to McGill and speak on the possibilities of a career in the Royal Canadian Air Force for College Graduates.

In co-operation with the Students' Council and the University Mr. Miller will appear in the McGill Union on Monday at five o'clock. He will also be available for consultation in the C.O.T.C. headquarters on University Street on Monday and Tuesday between eleven and one o'clock and three and five o'clock in the afternoon.

According to the Department of National Defence there will most likely be an increased demand for pilots and staff officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force and chances for gainful and interesting employment of college and university trained men will increase.

It is expected that the University will bring other men qualified to speak on various types of careers for University graduates to the Union in the near future.

GALA NIGHT AT CHEZ MAURICE

Glee Club Looks Forward to Big Year

Broadcast Arranged to Take Place From Tudor Hall

THE men's Glee Club will give their first public performance of the season next Tuesday evening, February 15, at Chez Maurice. A similar function was held about this time last year, at the Mount Royal Hotel with Lloyd Huntley, when the club broadcast over a coast to coast network. The evening was a great success, about two hundred McGill students attending. This year the management of Chez Maurice has arranged a McGill night at \$1.25 a couple for the supper dance. A floor show will be presented which includes Arlene Whitney, talented toe-dancer, the Birtay Sisters, acrobatic dancers, Fayne and Forest, instrumental comedy team and Ellis Farber master of ceremonies. The executive urges the student body to come out and support the Glee Club.

Owing to the fact that the president-elect Rae Guess did not return to college this year, Stewart Reid who was the manager, had to take over his duties at the beginning of November. Because of this delay there have been no outside activities until this month. Within the next two weeks, however, the Glee Club expects to sing at the R.V.C. concert on February 23, and at the Montreal Institute for the Blind the following evening. A broadcast has been arranged to take place from Tudor Hall on February 21st. The Glee Club has a fine repertoire and under the capable direction of Mr. Harry Norris expect to have the best season in years.

MEDICOS FEATURE SWING BY SIMPSON

Medical Ball Takes Place February 18 at Mount Royal

(Colonel Eddie Duchin) Simpson will guide his musical minions through the intricacies of many special arrangements, for the edification of the Butcher Boys and their "Gals" on the evening of Feb. 18th. Pinning the "Maestro" down to a definite statement as he emerged from a soiree at R.V.C., your reporter was commissioned to inform the waiting world that everything is practically in readiness for the Medical Ball. Simpson said, "We'll tear 'em apart, we'll mow 'em down, we'll practically have 'em in a condition of Somatic Death."

That's enough about Simpson and his Private Steers because if you don't know Joe Jive Simpson, you don't know SWING; but here is

SIMPLE STORIES

Once upon a time there was a newspaper man. Now the depths to which some people will go to get a story are amazing. Who, for example ever heard of the McGill Fascists—well a certain Montreal newspaper has—and it is NOT the Montreal Gazette nor the Montreal Herald nor any of the weeklies—you guess who.

Yesterday it seems there was a meeting in the Union and a lot of nice little boys and girls went to it and it was all about Fascism and the downtown papers were there to get the story and there was a camera man there, too—and we don't mean the man from the Toronto Star, either.

Well at the beginning of the meeting there was a resolution placed before the meeting concerning something or other, and those in favour were asked to indicate, and lo and behold when they held their hands up in the air to signify their

RACE THEME OF FAULKNER BOOK

Writes About Tragedy of Degenerate American Families

Bruce Ruddick Delivers Paper at Literary Society

"BOTH Hemingway and Faulkner spell art, 'b-l-o-o-d.' Hemingway writes about blood that is shed, Faulkner about blood that flows from generation to generation." This was the key to Bruce Ruddick's interpretation of the works of William Faulkner at a meeting of the English Literature Society held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Continuing the comparison, he went on to say that while Hemingway's characters have things done to them, Faulkner's characters do things themselves. Their activities are limited, however, by the disastrous effects of racial inheritance, and are almost inevitably overtaken by tragedy which seems to be impending from the very beginning of the story. He deals principally with the degeneracy of families in the south of the United States: he pictures them as representatives of an outmoded culture, and suggests that they find some means of identifying themselves with modern life, if they wish to survive.

Discussion centred on his novel, "The Sound and the Fury." In a portion of this, events are related as they appear to an idiot, Benji, who, at the time he tells his story, is thirty-three years old, but whose confused mind skips back and forth from the present to the past. This produces a sort of jig-saw puzzle effect and one has to be particularly alert not to miss the significance of certain seemingly unimportant little details. In this type of symbolism he resembles James Joyce.

Besides several volumes of short stories, which make easier reading than his novels, he has written "Sartoris," "Absalom Absalom" and "As I Lay Dying." He resides at present in Oxford, Mississippi, where he is cordially disliked by the white people, who accuse him of being a "nigger-lover."

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. The Executive of the Philosophical Society will have its picture for the Annual taken at Notman's today at 5 o'clock.

A little tid-bit that you can really place in your hat—Jack Massicard will be there in person with his internationally famous Hawaiian Group. The Medical Ball Committee feels more than pleased in being able to coax Massicard and the Lads away from the New Carlton Club where nightly they have been "Swinging Down the old Groove Spot" for Joe and Jane McGill, the B.M.O.C.'s, et al.

Yes, it promises to be a very large evening. If you want to "get in on" these stellar bits of entertainment along with the lesser features which are planned (for Med Students Only), just look up your class representative and have \$5.50 on the line.

intention this Montreal newspaper candid camera maniac clicked them. Now wasn't that just too, too cute; what a scoop—all the people assenting to a resolution.

Perhaps it was a joke—well the joke was on the camera man because he was kicked out of the Union. The boys and the girls don't like that kind of a joke—just because we listen to a fascist is not saying that we are a bunch of fascists even if a response to a resolution does raise a hand or two in a fascist salute.

So if you look very carefully in the evening edition of a certain paper in Montreal you may see these little McGill Fascists with their arms in the air saluting Adrien Arcand—but perhaps you won't because we think that the Montreal newspapermen concerned will not run this little picture after the way they were spoken to by some of the local students yesterday.

It would be a shame if the McGill Union was declared out of bounds for SOME people—for a long, long time.

A. ARCAND ACCUSES JEWS OF PLOTTING REVOLUTION; URGES NATIONAL FASCISM

ADRIEN ARCAND—
Quebec Fascist Leader
A C.U.P. Feature
By JOHN H.

A TALL, good-looking, clear-eyed man—full of ideas and ideals—such is Adrien Arcand, Leader of the Quebec Fascist Movement. Last night after addressing the Social Problems Club of McGill University in the Union Ballroom the Canadian University Press managed to get an exclusive interview with the local Duce.

Arcand denied that his organization had any connection with the Quebec Government or with the Roman Catholic Church. He claimed that his party was not interested in the Separatist Movement in Quebec, and that he had done much to kill the ideas being spread by the various separatist groups. "The trouble with the French-Canadian is that he thinks a municipal council is a great power and that the province is a world. The Dominion to him is something so big that it is remote and outside." The Fascists are interested in the Federal field because they believe that the Federal Government has the power. To cite an example the leader showed that while mines were under the control of the province, the gold bricks—which were the important thing—were under the authority of the Dominion.

The Nationalism of the Canadian Fascists is not the 'Nationalism' of Italy. There is no irredentist ambition as in Italy where it is the hope of the Fascists to eventually include all Italians, even outside Italy, within their jurisdiction. The Fascists in Canada, when they attain power, will exclude all those who are not of the white race—they will exclude the Jews, but will include the Indians who are naturalized Canadians.

The official name of the party is the National Social Christian Party. When questioned concerning the 'Christian' angle of the programme the Leader stated that the principles of Christ as outlined in the Gospels would prevail, but that no set form of Christianity would be insisted upon—on the contrary there would be complete freedom of worship—however there would be no room for the preaching of Atheism. The fact that the Roman Catholic Church sponsored corporate trade unions and the fact that this policy was also taught by the Fascists in no way bound the one to the other.

The troubles of the world were due to the fact that the Jews controlled the Press, the exchange facilities and the world's consumption and production machinery. Mr. Arcand predicted another general depression for the fall of 1941 and stated that chaos would then reign. The revolutionary forces at large in the world today were directed by Moscow Jews and money for their support is solicited under the guise of collections for relief of the Chinese, the relief of the Ethiopians and other such causes. Instead of this money going to the supposed beneficiaries it actually goes to the coffers of the Revolutionaries.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press will be tolerated to a limited extent when the Fascists come to power. But people will be allowed to report news incorrectly and those who did would be jailed. The truth will be determined by the "authorities" and this will not be difficult as Mr. Arcand claims "Truth is self-evident." Those opposed to the regime would be jailed unless they had some constructive suggestions to offer the Government. However, he will be tolerant with the Jews and suggests that a Zionist state be created where the Jews could work out their own ends. When asked where this could take place he suggested the purchase of the Island of Madagascar.

The League of Nations as at present

COLOURED POET TALKS ON SPAIN

Langston Hughes Will Be Guest Speaker at Cosmopolitan Club

Spanish Situation and Social Problems to Be Discussed in Union Ballroom

SPEAKING before the Cosmopolitan Club on Monday, February 14th, in the Union Ball Room, at 7.45 p.m., Langston Hughes, internationally known Negro poet and author, will present a double program of readings from his poems, and a talk on his struggle against racial prejudice and intolerance.

Langston Hughes was born in Joplin, Missouri. Since then he has lived in Mexico, Colorado, Buffalo and many other parts of the United States. At Columbia University, he found adverse feeling so high that he was obliged to leave. Since then, his life has been a series of adventures in different roles—as farmer, sailor, author, poet and adventurer, wandering over various parts of the world.

In the course of his travels, he has always spoken out against racial opposition and class distinctions. His outcry, at present, is against the Fascist domination of Spain. Thus he will probably touch upon his dramatic and discouraging battles in the political and economic struggle that now rages in Europe.

He is the author of two volumes of poems; a novel, "Not Without Laughter," and a book of short stories, "The Ways of White Folks." McGill is fortunate in obtaining Mr. Hughes who has just recently returned from the strife of Spain.

CO-OP BOOK STORE COMMISSION MEET

Having spent two weeks in research the Co-operative Commission will meet in the Union Music Room at 1.00 p.m. today to ratify the report which is to be submitted to the Students' Council this week.

The draft of this report which has been prepared by several members of the commission will be discussed, amended and passed at today's meeting. The chairman of the commission stated that interested newcomers can still enter the commission and help in putting the venture over.

It is most likely that the co-operative bookstore will be started on a small scale with the Book Exchange as the basis. It was pointed out by a member of the commission that the Harvard Co-operative Bookstore which started off as a small affair in 1888 is now a million-dollar enterprise.

ent constituted will have to go. It will be replaced by a Council of Nations which should regulate international commerce, posts, and air navigation. All treaties will be bilateral barter agreements and only those nations who wished to adhere to any agreements will be bound. The idea of a super-state is not favoured by the party.

A FASCIST CANADA. The nation must be the sovereign power for internal law enforcement. The only way to differ with the accepted policy will be through revolution, as only "constructive" criticism can be tolerated.

In closing Mr. Arcand said that his party was growing and that he hoped to gain power through democratic means. Once in power the Fascist party would disappear along with all other parties—there would be one party—the government—which would brook no opposition.

DEMOCRACY USELESS

'Internationale Backed by Kosher Gold Bank'

FASCIST SHIRTS ON

Leader Claims Most News Agencies Controlled by Moscow Bosses

By M. D. and E. L.

"Backed by the Kosher gold bank, the Internationale is working towards national disunity throughout the world," said Adrien Arcand, Supreme Chief of the National Christian Social Party in Canada, addressing a political symposium of the Social Problems Club of McGill University yesterday afternoon.

With anti-Semitism as his major plank, Arcand offers to Canada a corporate system to replace the "babbling parliaments that have led to nothing but intellectual, moral, political and economic anarchy." "Democracy in Canada has had all power to fulfil its promises for the past thirty years, but the system is corrupt and is bringing greater corruption all the time. Something must be done."

"We fascists have put our shirts on and will do the task ourselves. Fascism is the fullness of authority and power in the nation; it wants to put an end to national dismemberment, to abolish the division of the nation into parties." The Fascist parliament would be composed of three hundred members; 85 farmers to be elected by farmers; 80 labourers to represent industry, while doctors and other groups would elect representatives from their respective ranks. Only those members whose interests are directly concerned would be permitted to vote upon a question. As a result we will not have butchers and plumbers discussing the railway problem nor physicians trying to handle the finances of the country.

Today under democracy, we send our representatives to Parliament, and supply them with an opposition to hinder their progress. At the head of a country, a man like Bennett is not as successful as when managing an industrial corporation where everyone must work towards the realization of whatever plan the management considers best. "The world today recognizes regimentation everywhere—in a company, university, hospital, regiment, or ship, in fact in every thing except politics. A system of plain horse sense is what we want. This country has suffered enough from the liberty of lying and deceiving. Who has the right to deceive people in this country? (Cries of "Fascism, Fascism.")

Denying charges made by the Daily Clarion, Canadian Communist newspaper, "edited by Jews," Arcand declared that L'Illustration Nouvelle, Montreal daily of which he is editor, is not an organ of the Duplessis party and that the Quebec Premier has no power to give instructions to L'Illustration. "I am not like the agitators paid by foreign powers—I must work for a living. L'Illustration Nouvelle will help Duplessis as long as his party is better than the gang of crooks that was there before, but I have had no contact, direct or indirect, with him since before he came into power."

The Communists are working for a world state with capital in Moscow, the speaker declared. The crashes of 1929 and of October, 1937 were deliberately brought about by the Internationale and financed by the house of Rothschild. (At this point a photo of the Fascist leader was taken as he stood with clenched fist upraised). The Internationale

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McGill Daily

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Member of the C.U.P.

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Political Symposium

The Social Problems Club is to be heartily congratulated for its move in bringing to McGill prominent representatives of the six principal political parties in Canada. Yesterday afternoon the Fascist Party's cause was eloquently presented and pleaded by its leader Adrien Arcand. Within the next month J. S. Woodsworth, head of the C.C.F., John Blackmore, spokesman of the Social Credit Party in Ottawa, a member of the Conservative Party, as yet unannounced, and finally (mustn't say the naughty word) Tim Buck, general Secretary of the Communist Party, will be given the opportunity to convert student opinion to their own particular program or credo.

The one thing that becomes immediately apparent is the fact that the Club is being completely impartial in aiming at a presentation that will be complete; that will not offend any section of campus opinion. The symposium is designed along lines similar to the one started at Queen's University some weeks ago, and which is meeting with considerable success there.

The Social Problems Club has recognized, along with foremost educators and statesmen in Canada, that the maintenance of the democratic method of government is only possible when the electorate is fully aware for what it is voting. A bamboozled voter is as much a menace as a crooked politician. An ignorant student voter is a greater liability upon a community which looks for leadership and guidance from men and women supposed to be thoroughly versed in politics, economic and social problems.

The inclusion of a Fascist and a Communist on the list of speakers might seem curious if the main purpose of the symposium is forgotten, namely to give the student body a complete picture of the political forces at work in the Dominion and throughout the world. You can't combat the totalitarianism of a Fascist or a Communist unless you know what each is advocating. If Fascism, Communism, Social Credit, Socialism, Conservatism or Liberalism can offer us a solution to some of our more pressing and urgent problems, let us accept them. If, on the other hand, some or all of these political ideas seem to us opposed to our own conception of what a democratically ordered society should be, let us fight them to the finish. But let us always remember that you must fight fire with fire, ideas with ideas. You must understand what you are fighting, or else your efforts are doomed to failure.

Let us therefore avail ourselves of the opportunity of hearing at first-hand the platforms of these parties, and then make our judgments. In the words of the ancient prophet, come, let us reason together.

University Students' Service

This Sunday evening, St. James United Church will be the scene of a University Students' Service. The committee in

charge which represents several campus organizations is endeavouring to make the devotions as non-sectarian as possible. The service will be conducted by students while a symposium on "The Place of Religion in the University," to be presented by three students, will take the place of the usual sermon.

This is the first time this college season that such an undertaking has been planned, although last year a service of a similar nature was attended by about two hundred. Students and professors of all denominations are invited to attend on Sunday evening. It is only by the co-operation of all that such attempts to weaken social and racial barriers can be successful.

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We, by Eugene Zamiatin. Translated from the Russian by Gregory Zilboorg.

WE is a Utopian satire on the worst ideals of a Communist state and a picture of the problem of creative individuality versus the mob.

Like *Gullivers Travels*, it is a book that youngsters can read for its story without suspecting the author of intending to do anything but entertain. We gives a fascinating picture of a sterile future in a city of glass. Citizens, their lives arranged by the state, are practically cells in a greater organism. D-503, the engineer who keeps the records that we read, tells us in a moment of somewhat mathematical enthusiasm that:

Every morning with six-wheeled precision, at the same hour, at the same minute, we wake up, millions of us at once. . . . United into a single body with a million hands, at the very same second, designated by the Tables, we carry the spoons to our mouths; at the same second we all go out to walk, go to the auditorium, to the halls for the Taylor exercises and then to bed.

The effectiveness of the irony in *We* is largely due to the fact that it is told from the point of view of one who believes wholeheartedly in the Whole State.

The first intimation of disturbance that our engineer has is when he sees I-330, in whose eyes is "a strange irritating X" for which he is unable to find an arithmetical expression.

There is indeed an X in the make-up of I-330. She represents the rebellious group conspiring against the government's rigid and relentless suppression of the people's individuality. To the "glass of the pavement sprinkled with sunbeams," the perfect parallels of the transparent buildings and the marching grey-blue uniforms, she prefers the disorganized savage devil-worshippers on the other side of the Green Wall.

We progresses in dramatic intensity as D-503 becomes more and more involved with I-330 and her ardent group. At length the crash comes when D, jealous of I, with the sharp white teeth, betrays the plotters just before they capture the space-ship, *Integral*.

After the failure of the conspiracy, the State takes new measures. It prescribes for all citizens a brain-operation to obliterate their memories. This foretells defeat for the bright human "Mephisto." What hope can these bright savages have against the inexorable progress of a people without imagination who advance like "tractors in human form?"

The novel ends in defeatism, with O-503, imagination-less and flattened, writing, "... we succeeded in establishing a temporary Wall of high voltage waves. And I hope we win. More than that; I am certain we shall win. For Reason must win."

A Word about the Author.

Zamiatin, (also known as Zamiatine, and Evgeni Zamyatin), was born in 1884. He took his degree in Shipbuilding-Engineering and he then taught shipbuilding, longing, at the same time to be a writer. He says of himself, "... for ... years I wrote about nothing but ice cutters, steam engines, refiners and 'The Theoretical Exploration of the Works of Floating Steam Shovels.'"

He has written a few other stories and novels. But, in case you become a Zamiatine enthusiast, (and the translation may stop you), we ought to warn you that the only other thing of his in the library is a short story, "The Stove." You can get it in *Bonfire*, an interesting anthology of very modern Russian short stories. This story shows strikingly the influence of the symbolists on Zamiatin's writing. *We*, on the other hand has been found to be a "cubist" piece of writing.

Military Matters

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

THE announcement that Their Majesties, the King and Queen, will pay a state visit to Paris recalls the letters exchanged between His Late Majesty, King George V, and the President of the French Republic, M. Poincare, just before the outbreak of the Great War.

In his letter to His Majesty, the President expressed fear at the preparations of Germany. He continued: "... France, resolved to continue to the very end to do all that lies within her power to maintain peace, has, up to the present, confined herself solely to the most indispensable precautionary measures. But it does not appear that her prudence and moderation serve to check Germany's action; indeed quite the reverse. We are, perhaps, then, in spite of the moderation of the Government of the Republic and the calm of public opinion, on the eve of the most terrible events."

"From all the information, which reaches us it would seem that war would be inevitable if Germany were convinced that the British Government would not intervene in a conflict in which France might be engaged; if, on the other hand, Germany were convinced that the entente cordiale would be affirmed, in case of need, even to the extent of taking the field side by side, there would be the greatest chance that the peace would remain unbroken. . . ."

"It is, I consider, on the language and the action of the British Government that henceforward the last chances of a peaceful settlement depend."

"We, ourselves, from the initial stages of the crisis, have enjoined upon our Ally an attitude of moderation from which they have not served. In concert with our Majesty's Government. . . . we will continue to act on the same lines."

"... I am profoundly convinced that at the present moment, the more Great Britain, France, and Russia can give a deep impression that they are united in their diplomatic action, the more possible will it be to count upon the preservation of peace. . . ."

That the British declaration of war on Germany was a great blow to the latter's hopes was made evident by the interview between Sir E. Goschen, British Ambassador in Berlin, and Herr von Jagow, German Secretary of State, on August 8, 1914.

His Late Majesty, King George V, replied as follows:

Buckingham Palace, August 1, 1914.

Dear and Great Friend,

I most highly appreciate the sentiments which moved you to write to me in so cordial and friendly a spirit, and I am grateful to you for having stated your views so fully and frankly.

You may be assured that the present situation in Europe has been the cause of much anxiety and preoccupation to me, and I am glad to think that our two Governments have worked so amicably together in endeavouring to find a peaceful solution of the question at issue.

It would be a source of real satisfaction to me if our united efforts were to meet with success, and I am still not without hope that the terrible events which seem so near may be averted. . . .

I admire the restraint which you and your Government are exercising in refraining from taking undue military measures on the frontiers and not adopting an attitude which in any wise can be interpreted as a provocative one.

I am personally using my best endeavours. . . . towards finding some solution by which actual military operations may at any rate be postponed, and time be thus given for calm discussion between the Powers. I intend to prosecute these efforts without intermission so long as any hope remains of an amicable settlement. . . .

Believe me,

M. le President,
(Signed) GEORGE R. I.

TRAINING.

A. MENDELSON received his "A" Certificate. The "A" candidates continued training as per syllabus under Lieutenants Rothschild and Boothroyd in preparation for their practical examination next Tuesday. "B" Certificate had a conference on tactics with Major Pennell.

Last night both certificate candidates continued with lectures. On Sunday, in spite of inclement weather, ski platoon went north and advanced in a tactical scheme against St. Adele. In the afternoon the platoon skied to Mont Rolland in heavy snow where they took the train to Montreal.

At the Theatres

CINEMA DE PARIS.

Abus de Confiance, with Danielle Darrieux and Charles Vanel. Danielle Darrieux, you may remember, did even more than Charles Boyer to make Meyerling one of the great French pictures.

LOEW'S.

Manhattan Merry-go-round, with just about everybody in it, from Ann Dvorak and James Gleason, Luis Alberni and Cab Calloway, all the way to Gene Autry.

CAPITOL.

Mannequin, another Crawford picture, with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy and Ralph Morgan.

PRINCESS.

The Bad Man of Brimstone, with Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, and Lewis Stone. This looks like a great big cow-boy picture.

Love is a Headache, with Gladys George and Franchot Tone.

ORPHEUM.

Yes, it's still here. Hurricane, is in its last week. The stars, if you've forgotten since the last time you saw it, are Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour.

THEATRE

THAT the New Theatre Group has built up an appreciative and more than casually interested following, seemed apparent from the enthusiastic reception accorded its presentation of three one-act plays at Victoria Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings. Everyone welcomed with considerable gratification the change from the poorly equipped Corona Barn to Victoria Hall, which, with its more adequate facilities, was able to do a greater measure of justice to the high standard of production set and maintained by this Group.

What It Takes, written by Philip Stevenson and directed by Albert Lipton, was the most commendable of the three presentations. This play was preceded by two short one-act plays, Remember Pedrocito, a gruesome and violent anti-war play, set in strife-ridden Spain, and by Home Of The Brave, an hilarious satirical sketch of a would-be return of the American people to the pristine purity and manner of the Indian undefiled by the alien influences of European immigrants from the Pilgrim Fathers onward.

From the point of view of social content What It Takes was one of the most significant plays the Group might have presented. With an indifference, at times bordering on positive dislike, the New Theatre Group has been regarded and dismissed by some as a completely one class movement. No argument or reason could be as convincing as a refutation of this narrow point of view as was the presentation of this play. The plot concerns a typical petit-bourgeois family of a mid-western American town. The father is an automobile salesman. His son is an intelligent, thinking senior at college who has ideas about the apparent but false security enjoyed by many people, of whom his father is one, and about the absence of security, so prevalent among many more people. His daughter does not think of robust individualism nor of social security, but merely desires the amenities of life which her father finds it increasingly difficult to provide. The mother, with decreasing income, strives to maintain the comfortable standard of living to which the family had accustomed itself in better days. The struggle of the small man moves rapidly towards a tragic climax. Sales are reduced by competition from younger men employing practices which the family man cannot afford. The father finds it difficult and eventually impossible to maintain the appearance of prosperity expected of him. He is faced with complete insecurity and, with bitter irony, this would-be capitalist rails at his son's immature views of social security, formed without sufficient contact with the world of experience whose methods he knows so well. A supposedly confidential tip by the sales manager raises the hopes of his family once more. The nemesis strikes almost immediately as a younger rival enters the scene and announces his approaching marriage made possible by the sale on which the father had rested all his hopes. The tragic cycle of youthful optimism flushed with success to the same hopeless defeat is again suggested. It is here that the swiftness of exposition, the brevity essential to the one act play are present without any flagging of interest. Attention is focussed on the play until its powerful and dramatic close. The blinding truth of the play is expressed in an instant. It is the self-same truth, naively and immaturely presented by the son in his school debate on social security but expressed with more realism and an immediacy than he had dreamed of.

The New Theatre Group does not feature performers or build its reputation by emphasis on personalities. One-act plays are necessarily focussed, however, on a few characters. This one centres about the

father, convincingly portrayed by Morton Cohen. The voice was a trifle boisterous, but the gestures and ease with which he conveyed the appearance of the once super and now depressed salesman left little to be desired. Ada Span, as the young daughter, was admirably natural. Erna Allet, as the mother, was convincing but lacked the casualness of the rest of the cast. Her arms hung rigidly at her sides almost throughout the play. Hilliard Crown, as the son and student, played his part well. His school speech for its verisimilitude was admirable. He struck a good balance between the youthful idealist thinking in terms of humanity and a son faced with an all too real example of the injustices he decries.

"Remember Pedrocito" brought forth good performances by Harry Ostrovsky as the veteran campaigner of the wars and by Irving J. Myers as the sensitive soldier who "asked too many questions." Isabella Lipkin was effectively realistic as the terror-stricken yet courageously defiant girl sniper.

"Home of the Brave" provided a satisfying relief from the gruesome setting of the first play. Its theme was humorous enough but one cannot excuse the faulty costumes and the unparadiseable indulgence in laughter by at least one member of the cast.

The New Theatre Group, if one may be permitted to make a general reflection, seems to have established itself in Montreal. The public is not indifferent to its efforts. That no bigoted hostility should arise to such well presented and meaningful drama is this reviewer's hope.

M. R. G.

ASTBURY TALKS ON TRAGEDY REVIVAL

Addresses Classical Club at Strathcona Hall Today

CAN Greek Tragedy be successfully revived?

An attempt at answering this question will be made by Effie Astbury this afternoon in a talk before the Classical Club in Strathcona Hall at 4 o'clock. Miss Astbury, who has been taking courses in Classics during her four years at McGill will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Club to be held this year.

"The main difficulties in the appreciation of the Classical drama by modern audiences are the intricacies of plot, wording, historical and mythological allusions, and the use of choruses," stated Miss Astbury. "It is these difficulties which I will discuss, and also some recent attempts to reproduce the ancient drama such as O'Neill's 'Electra.' I will also discuss several productions of Greek plays on the modern stage, including 'Oedipus Rex,' and 'Medea.'"

The speaker will not devote much time to a consideration of the difficulties of production, scenery and properties, although she may consider several different types of translation.

The meeting is open to all students, whether they are studying the Classics or not.



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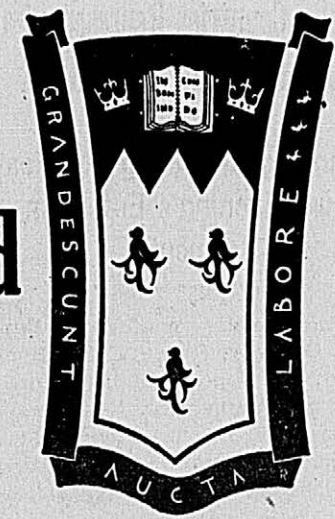
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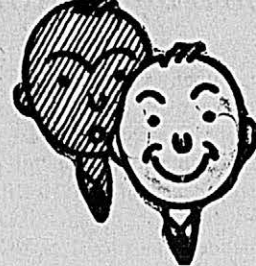
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ELIMINATION BOUTS FOR B. W. F. HELD LAST NIGHT

RED RAIDERS TO MEET TRICOLOR AGAIN TONIGHT

Travel to Toronto and Meet Varsity There Saturday Night

DUNN, PALMER INJURED

Feared That Defencemen Will Be Out for Season With Serious Ailments — Brands Up for Games

MCGILL'S tearing Red Raiders leave on their last trip of the season to meet other intercollegiate teams when they take the train this afternoon for Kingston where they meet the Tricolor in a return game tonight. Following tonight's fixture at Kingston, the Red team travels on to Toronto to play the Varsity ice squad. At present, the three teams are in a neck and neck struggle for the leadership of the college league, and by winning both games the Redmen can clinch the championship for the second year in a row.

DUNN AND PALMER OUT.

The Redmen will be without the services of two defencemen when they take the ice tonight. Timmy Dunn, rugged, hard-hitting rear-guard, is out of the game for the rest of the season, with a ruptured kidney. The injury was probably acquired in the game with Queen's last Saturday, although it is just possible that the game precipitated something which has been coming on for a long time. "Long Jawn" Palmer is the other player currently the worse for wear. John came down with an attack of appendicitis last Tuesday, and will also be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. George Brands is coming up from the Intermediates, and is expected to do a good job in replacing Dunn beside Cammy Dickson on the rear-guard.

The boys from Queen's will probably receive the news of Dunn's disablement with something akin to relief. Spectators at last Saturday's game recall how Tim was bowling them over as fast as they got past the McGill blue-line. But players and fans alike join in a sincere hope that both boys will find the road to recovery speedily. Despite the loss to the team, the Redmen are odds-on favourites to take the game from Queen's, especially after the classic display of last week. Kingston fans should look forward to witnessing one of Canada's finest simon-pure amateur teams in action when the colleges clash tonight, for the Redmen are definitely the class of Montreal, going at their present clip.

Varsity UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

The Varsity game will provide the first opportunity that the Red team have had of meeting the Toronto collegians in a regular league game this season. They handed the Blueboys a setback when the teams met during the Christmas exhibition at Rye, and since Queen's have beaten the Varsity team, McGill is favoured here again to take the game and a stranglehold on the Thompson Trophy. One might well remember, however, that there are few teams as hard to beat at home as Toronto teams, and because of this fact Varsity is almost an unknown quantity.

The following men will make the trip today: Tennant, Dickson, Anton, Brands, McConnell, Pidcock, Walker, Perowne, O'Brien, Crutchfield, Hibbard and Owen.

ATTENTION ARTS IV!

There is an interclass game against Commerce 4 today. Will the following players please turn out: Bigelow, Markell, McQuaig, Lockwood, Davies, Walker, Norrish, Mathewson, Fraser. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

NOTICE

The following members of the Sports Dept. of this paper are asked to meet the Sports Editor in a meeting to be held at noon on Monday in the Daily office. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

Richmond, Cohen, Berger, Graves, Conrad, G. Smith, A. Smith, Cairns, Cardon, Dunn.

Coed Hockeyists and Basketballers Invade Macdonald College

Tomorrow the invasion of Macdonald College takes place with the Coeds and the Engineers journeying out to play hockey and basketball. The Coeds leave in the morning from R.V.C. at 9 p.m. while the Engineers leave at 2 p.m. The Coed hockey team under the able coaching of Bill Snelgrove, pinch-hitting for Paul Pidcock, will meet the girls in Household Science in the morning, and the basketball squads will meet the Macdonald College team.

The girls bus will leave for Montreal after the basketball game. The Coeds on the basketball team and any girl hockey players that wish can leave by it, while those members of the co-ed hockey team that wish to stay over for the evening may do so and come back by the Engineers bus after the hop.

This is the first hockey trip that the Co-eds have made this season, but if previous years is any indication, the ladies should come out on top easily. The line-up for the game is: Caroline Granger in the nets, Peggy Lamb and Jean Buchanan on the defence, Betty Gould at centre with Marg Jamieson and Marg Har on the wing lines. The alternates are Barbara Lamb at centre, Eleanor Hunter at left wing and Eileen Harris at right wing, with Doris Banfill utility and Ruth Schofield reserve.

The Co-eds will lunch as the guests of Macdonald College. A list will be posted in R.V.C. with regard to equipment, etc.

STATISTICS OF COMM. BOWLERS

Statistics for Commerce Bowling, released last night, are as follows:

	W. L.	Pins.	Pts.
Comm. 4.....	1	0	1,232
Comm. 3.....	1	0	1,245
Comm. 2.....	0	1	1,207
Comm. 1.....	0	1	1,009

Highest single: Bert Love, 149, Comm. 4.
Highest average: Andy Anton, 135, Comm. 3.
Schedule for next week:
Comm. 4 vs. Comm. 1.
Comm. 3 vs. Comm. 2.

Week-end Weather Report

Montreal, February 10.—An inch of snow over a light crust, making a total of 41 inches, is reported from the Laurentians by Canadian National Railways. Skiing this week-end will be "fairly good."

St. Sauveur—14 above zero. One inch new snow. Total 41. Over light crust.

Shawbridge—15 above. One inch new snow. Total 41. Over light crust.

Morin Heights—14 above. One inch new snow. Total 41. Light crust.

Rawdon—16 above. One inch new snow. Total 41. Over light crust.

In the Mount Mansfield section of the Green Mountains, Vermont, skiing is possible on the slopes but dangerous on trails.

Smugglers Notch—11 above. Snowing and blowing. One inch new wind-blown powder snow over 14 inches.

Summit—One inch new snow. Total 40 inches.

Members of the Skito Club of Montreal will make an excursion over Canadian National and Central Vermont to St. Albans this week-end. Ski competitions will be held on Hardack and Bellevue Hill, Saturday and Sunday.

PING PONG.

The tournament is now under way. All the games of the first round must be played off by Monday the 14th. Those who have not played will lose by default. How about it, girls?

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SENIOR CAGERS LEAVE TO PLAY QUEEN'S SQUAD

Red Team Will Be Seeking First Win of College Competition

Y.M.H.A. DEFEATS REDS

Ferraro Coaches Gaels — Tricolour Untested as Yet

MCGILL'S senior basketball team takes the road to Kingston this week-end seeking their first victory in intercollegiate competition this season. The Red team meets the Golden Gaels in a feature game Saturday night, and are hoping to show a little more for their efforts than has been in evidence so far this year.

Thought luck has dogged the team consistently despite the fact that the boys are really capable of A-1 basketball. In three trips out of town this season, they have lost six games by large scores and small. Last week they lost their second straight game to "Varsity" here in Montreal, after losing to the same team, and Western, the previous week-end in Toronto and London.

FERRARO COACHES QUEEN'S.

However, the boys are optimistic about tonight's game; Queen's is reputed to be the "weak sister" of the league, although little statistical data is available to uphold this statement. The Gaels are coached by Johnny Ferraro, well-known figure in Montreal sporting circles, although his propensities for producing winning teams has always been a question-mark with the local fans. Johnny knows his basketball, however, and can cut quite a figure himself when he is that way inclined.

The Redmen have been tuning up for this game with Queen's for the past week; practices have been held daily, and an exhibition game was played with Y.M.H.A. in which the college team sharpened their shooting-eyes. The final score was 31-23 in favour of the visitors, but inasmuch as the Blue-and-White are currently leading the local senior division, and the Red team never really extended themselves, the score points to a definite improvement in the shooting of the boys—a department in which they haven't proven too proficient as yet.

It is expected that the whole team will make the trip; after the smoke has cleared away, the standing of the respective colleges in the league should be considerably clarified.

NORMANDIE ROOF

SENSATIONAL NEW SHOW Starting Monday
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Meet Held at M.A.A.A.—Good Crowd—Wrestlers First on Programme
MCGILL TEAM CHOSEN

THE McGill boxing and wrestling championships got under way last night at the M.A.A.A. before a crowd of about 200 spectators. The main idea behind the fight show was to select the representatives from McGill to compete in the intercollegiate meet at Kingston on the 25th of this month.

Three wrestling bouts started off the programme of 11 events, the first two of which were more in the nature of necking parties than wrestling bouts. In the opener, two cautious matmen, Sanders and Scott, interlocked their arms above their heads and pushed each other around the ring. At the two minute mark the two boys broke and the referee tossed a coin to see who would crouch on the floor with the other bending over him. This was according to the amateur ruling which says that if neither man have touched the floor in the first two minutes this procedure should take place. Neither could get a hold so they both jumped to their feet and resumed their favourite grip for the rest of the bout, with few interruptions. Scott seemed to be in better condition at the end of the bout, and in the few skirmishes they did have he seemed to get the better of his opponent. The bout was awarded to Scott.

ACTION STARTS.

The second bout started out to be a repetition of the first but a little action started when Eastman picked up Rennie and threw him to the floor, at the same time getting himself caught in a strangle hold. The rest of the bout was fairly interesting and finished with the decision going to Eastman. In the third mat bout Johnston was to have met Levine but the latter was unable to attend due to an infected elbow. Leger, from the Y.M.C.A. took his place against Johnston. This bout saw the first real action and at one time the ref wanted to call the fight because he was afraid the blood from one of the musclemen would spoil the mat. The match went on, however, and ended with Leger the winner.

The boxers were then given a turn under the lights and in the initial bout Bazerman and Lee gave an exhibition of slugging that was only topped by Stanley and Cowles a little later on. Bazerman had a habit of rushing in on Lee with no thought of a guard. Lee would then let go a left that repeatedly connected with his opponent's face. The

Continued on Page Four.



With The Co-eds
By M. G. R.

BASKETBALL
WITH the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament only ten days off the R.V.C. coeds are whipping into shape and adhering to training rules more or less earnestly. The Coeds should get in some good practice Saturday afternoon when they meet Mac II. team at Macdonald. There will be another game between McGill Grads and Mac I. Both will be of interest, but the game between Mac II. and McGill coeds is particularly of importance for it is the Coeds' first game as a team, and should be excellent practice on a large and strange floor.

The girls will leave by bus at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and will be accompanied by the R.V.C. hockey team who are also playing Mac Saturday. We don't know which we'd rather be—for the girls of the hockey team can stay for the dance, but the members of the basketball team must be home for bed at ten o'clock.

The girls have been practising faithfully and their efforts should be rewarded. The forward line of Peggy Tyndale, Eileen Marshall and Emily Irving, although not clicking well yesterday afternoon, have shown good combination and are a strong element in favour of the team. The passing of the team as a whole is infinitely better, being more accurate and faster than it has been in recent year. But passing alone won't win the Intercollegiate tournament as the men have been learning. Much credit goes to Captain Babette Dunham for her excellent floor work. She is quick and is, to quote the men, "the spearhead of the attack."

There is another game on Tuesday with the Grads, a light practice Thursday, and then we hope that our co-eds will be ready to meet Toronto in the opening game at Kingston on Friday night. We are rooting for you, girls, and by the appearance of things it won't be in vain. Just remember that you have the stuff it takes, so show it!

ARCHERY.
FROM the Archery Manager comes the final results of the Tournament. The laurels this year rest with Mildred Bailey who will receive a large M denoting her championship. The final standing of the entrants is as follows:

	Hits.	Score.
Mildred Bailey	67	417
C. Flint	63	387

MCGILL SKIERS AT DARTMOUTH SKI CARNIVAL

Competition Starts Today With 64 Entries Registered
REDMEN TRY JUMP

Peggy Johansson and Frances McLeod Arrive for Women's Slalom; European Stars Featured

By MONTY BERGER.

HANOVER, N.H., Feb. 10.—Barren slopes on all sides greeted McGill skiers on their arrival here today. A restricted entry list of 64, from 15 universities, representing the finest collection of college skiers in the world will open the day's competitions tomorrow.

The slalom race has been switched from Oak Hill to Moose Mountain where the downhill takes place while the cross-country is scheduled for two miles north of the golf courses, the customary site. The ski jump is well packed with imported snow, but the slopes of the natural hollow encircling it are completely bare.

McGill skiers practised on the jump this afternoon despite a strong wind. Bob Johansson was doing well and seems to have a good chance of retaining his title. Chris Mamen broke a ski, while Doug Mann did surprisingly well. Birger

R. Gregory	67	383
P. McKenna	65	383
Betty Murphy	66	344
N. Minto	58	334
P. Stapells	63	333
I. Rheume	60	322
M. Jamieson	56	296
C. Millette	60	294
M. Cushing	51	289
E. Harris	55	266
A. MacIntosh	47	255
M. Hart	50	248
M. Rossiter	47	233
E. Petch	42	192

PING PONG.
THE Ping Pong Tournament, so enthusiastically received to date, Continued on Page Four.

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and Sigmund Rudd, famous Norwegian skiers, were leaping beautifully. The University of Munchen from Bavaria, presents a formidable array of European champions and are favored to take the meet. Nils Eie, of the University of Oslo, is reported to be the outstanding individual skier entered, although both Dick Durrance and Bob Johansson are expected to give him serious opposition. All McGill skiers' ailments have healed. Peggy Johansson and Frances McLeod journeyed down this morning and are entered in the women's slalom event.

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Macdonald College

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This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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EDITORIAL

The brief recently sent by McGill University to the Quebec Protestant Education Survey Committee on the findings of an extensive survey of educational conditions, together with recommendations, contains several items of real interest to us at Macdonald College.

This brief points out the financial relationships between the university and the Provincial Government with regard to the School for Teachers. Before the opening of Macdonald College, the Protestant training school for teachers was situated at McGill. With the founding of this college, the university moved the normal school to Macdonald with the understanding that it was to be run by McGill and to be supported by the original endowment and a yearly grant of \$25,000 from the Quebec Government. However, in this arrangement, no allowance was made for growth of the School for Teachers, with the result that at the present time greater expenditures are required to operate this school, with the Household Science and Agriculture Schools receiving a correspondingly less proportion of the revenue from the endowment.

When founding this institution, Sir William Macdonald was at least equally interested in the three schools, and this unbalanced distribution of revenue has been limiting the facilities at the disposal of students in Household Science and Agriculture to such an extent that the university authorities are now seeking a means of obtaining a larger grant from the Government.

A present grant of \$74,000 as recommended would enable the increasing of staff and equipment in the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science. Since the founding of this college, great advances have been made in sciences allied with both these studies, and such a grant would bring additional advantages to all interested in these branches of science. It is with interest that we await the decision of the Quebec Government on the issue presented in this brief.

We take pleasure in producing in these columns a timely article entitled "In Defence of Sportsmanship," written by a student. Many excellent ideas are expressed and we hope that each reader will take the time to read this article. We would offer our congratulations to the writer, both for the sentiments he offers and for the time and effort spent in preparing such a worthy document.

Men's House Committee Revise Constitution

At a regular meeting of the Men's Residence Committee held last Tuesday evening, a revised Constitution was read and, after discussion, adopted. In bringing it up to date the changes at first seem only slight, but are very necessary as was realized when the old rules were broken and written law resorted to in order to prove a case. A House Committee which relied on precedent would be at a distinct disadvantage here.

To many of us the most important item is the fact that showers can now be taken at any time provided a reasonable amount of quietness prevails. For a long time we have been annoyed by foolish people who seem to think it smart instead of childish to disregard notices on the bulletin board. These offenders, if caught, will now be dealt with by the Residence Committee. Time limits for the payment of fines and the lodging of appeals were also set.

BADMINTON NOTICE

Entries for the men's badminton tournament, singles and doubles, may be handed in to D. Mackenzie in room 226. All entries must be in before the beginning of next week.

CLASS HOCKEY

February 9—Freshmen 6, Dip. II 0.

In Defence of Sportsmanship

To all those who are new at Macdonald College there is a feeling that all is not well in the world of sport. I do not know whether this attitude has been prevalent in other years, but it certainly has been a great factor in taking away from college life that spirit of good sportsmanship which prevails in most high schools and colleges. It is with this idea in mind that I sit down and write the following, which I hope every individual in the college will not only read but thoroughly digest.

A very erroneous idea regarding sport has found acceptance, namely, that if youth can be induced to play, somehow the problem of good citizenship could be solved. It is certainly true that sports have a very important bearing on character, but the kind of character developed depends not merely on playing the game, but upon the attitude of the participants and the spectators. Thus you see that sport makes the individual and not the individual the sport.

Whatever field of sport a boy or girl enters, they have two choices. First they may learn to cheat, gamble, take praise which is not due, or resort to unfair tactics which may win for him or her the game and individual glory, but which will make them undesirable and dishonest citizens in that world where the person that cheats will ultimately be trampled underfoot. Secondly, they may play the game cleanly, using those qualities listed below, thus building a desirable character and also a tradition of "Clean Sport" which will be virile and wholesome to all those participating in the realm of sport.

Co-operation:
An aggregation of stars may be defeated consistently by a team of inferior players because there is on one side a series of individual efforts and on the other a campaign of co-operation. This fact has been clearly shown with our rugby and basketball teams. We had the ability to win, but due to lack of co-operation between certain individuals, and the urge for publicity by those persons who had not the ability to gain it themselves but who grabbed the glory from those who could and did play a good, clean game, we were forced to support a losing team, a team that lost even when they did manage to win. This attitude must be abolished from college sport and until we learn that golden rule of sportsmanship, namely, to share with others in the struggle, to submerge personal ambition and the desire for self-display and glory for those greater achievements that are possible only through the group; until we learn this rule it is a waste of time and money, and hypocrisy of the highest degree, to foster sport at Macdonald College.

Self-Control.
To be able to control oneself at all times and under all circumstances is the foundation of all clean sport. In Canada Lacrosse has become obsolete because some of those participating persisted in using their equipment as weapons of vengeance when self-control had gone. In nearly every game this season we have been given the unwanted opportunity of seeing certain individuals display disgusting tactics which none but those who are unable to control themselves would ever display. To keep your head in tense situations, to "play the game" instead of "getting your man," to be calm when others are raging, is to exercise the control which is the surest sign of a clean player.

Goodwill.
In the opinion of certain individuals the College can do no wrong while their opponents can do no right. We of Macdonald College can pride ourselves on the goodwill of our spectators toward rival teams. It is seldom we have a cheer for a dirty play executed by our team, and a "boo" for similar tactics by our opponents. To play the game with a hearty spirit of goodwill to those we face marks us as having one of the most precious qualities of good sportsmanship.

Stick-to-it-ness.

To play with a grin and battle till the last whistle blows is a marked quality of "clean sport." To turn "yellow," to quit when the

going is rough, soon brings on any individual or team a reputation that is hard to live down. Victory comes most often to those who have the persistent will to win. But more important still is the satisfaction coming from the knowledge that, win or lose, we have given our best. This feeling is the reward of real sportsmanship.

Honesty.

Under our present system of sports, although officials are appointed to interpret and enforce all rules, there are occasions when the honesty of a good sportsman demands action which may bring upon his head temporarily the wrath of his mates and supporters but which will in the long run win their approval, and exert an influence to raise the standard of sportsmanship. Its degree is determined as much by the attitude of the spectators as by the players themselves. Applauding a good play by a member of the opposing team, condemning any unseemly behavior on the part of the home team, would be of inestimable value in developing clean sport.

It is all very well to have courage and skill,

And it's fine to be counted a Star,
But a single deed with its touch of thrill

Doesn't tell us the Man you are.
For there's no lone hand in the game we play,

We must work for a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the World today

Is "How do you work with the team?"

Athletic Association Discuss Award System

The subject of sports awards was the main topic under discussion at a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association on Wednesday evening.

Many suggestions for the managing of the disposal of awards were given careful consideration. Copies of the proposed amendment to the constitution will be mimeographed and distributed among the students that they may study it. The Association also interested itself in a proposed Ice Carnival and a Ski Race.

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS TO DEBUT SATURDAY

The Macdonald girls will play their first hockey match of the season on Saturday, February 12, against the R.V.C. team, the game being scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning. The players will be: J. Owen, goal; V. Conklin, F. Farmer, defence; J. Montgomery, M. Buchanan, I. Hunting, forwards.

B. H. S. PREPARE FOR TILT WITH PLUMREBS

Debate Will be Held at 6.45 Saturday

"Time marches on" — and it rapidly approaches the day when the Dietitians and the Plumrebs go forth to battle in the debate of the year. Only one more day to go before this great event takes place, and believe me, ladies and gentlemen, it is going to be worth your while to be in the Assembly Hall tomorrow night to see the fun — who knows? they may be hurling rolling pins and monkey wrenches at one another before the evening is over. But despite it all, our debaters remain calm, cool and collected, going along their own quiet ways, and quite confident that they can prove to the Engineers that they should not be moved out to Macdonald. They are not divulging any of their secret ideas, but from what we have gathered listening at keyholes, etc., they seem to be very sound ideas indeed.

So now we are all prepared, and waiting impatiently for the arrival of our noble opponents. 6.45 p.m. is the zero hour, everyone, so pull yourselves together and be all set for an entertaining evening.

Saturday's Programme

11.00 a.m.—Girls' Hockey—Mac. vs. R.V.C.

2.30 p.m.—Girls' Basketball. Mac. I vs. McGill Grads.

Mac. II vs. McGill.

2.30 p.m.—Men's Hockey—Mac. vs. Engineers.

6.45 p.m.—Debate—B.H.S. vs. Engineers.

8.00 p.m.—Hop in the Women's Gym.

Lit. and Deb. Society Stage "Journey's End" Friday, February 18th

WAR-TIME PLAY

Cast Includes Many Known to Mac Stage

During March, 1918, the British forces were in defence outside St. Quentin. It is here, in a dugout in the front line, that the scene of the Literary and Debating Society's forthcoming production, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriiff, is set.

In the midst of these surroundings the author has brought to life, with sincerity and a suppressed irony, the hardships and petty humours of the soldiers. He has portrayed the hopes, the fears, the dreams, of individuals who are killing their fellow-creatures for the country they love. Here are everyday people brought to a place where their characters are strangely bared and their feelings intensified. Courage and cowardice, hope and despair, unite to form the plot. Over this picture of men who are struggling against overwhelming forces, is the shadow of a searing bitterness and utter weariness.

"Journey's End" is not an imaginative dream of the past, but a portrait of what once was and may again be stark reality. We of Canada tend too often to think of war, not as a concrete possibility, but as an unpleasant dream, which we may remove simply by erasing it from our minds.

The cast consists of: J. Seed, F. N. Pope, T. Keane, S. Clarke, H. Dunn, J. Bridge, G. Goss, J. Carlyle, S. Griffin, A. James, some of whom are already well known on the Mac stage. Mr. G. Goss is in charge of the production of the play.

CO-EDS PLAY FIRST INTER-CLASS GAMES

College Teams To Be In Action Saturday

On Monday, February 7th, the Homemakers defeated B.H.S. III in the first inter-class basketball game of the season by the overwhelming score of 34-4, and in the second game, played the same night, Teachers "A" defeated B.H.S. I by 10-7.

On Wednesday B.H.S. II meet Teachers "B", and future games will be played every Monday and Wednesday night.

There will be two games in the home gym on Saturday at 2.30 p.m., Mac. I playing McGill Grads and Mac. II the McGill team. It is hoped that everyone will turn out and give their support to our teams.

HOCKEY TEAM MEET ENGINEERS SAT. P.M.

On Saturday afternoon the McGill Engineers engage the Macdonald Hockey team on the local rink. This is the first time these two teams have met in two years. The game should be an exciting one because the Macdonald team will be out to lengthen their winning streak. The Green team will not be at full strength due to the absence of Bill Kydd, who has not recovered from the measles yet. A large crowd of spectators should be present to witness this struggle.

TWO LITTLE BUGS

Two little mease bugs set out to find a home,

Travelling onward they finally saw a dome,

A Union Jack was flying and people were about

"Oh what a place to settle," the Bugs began to shout.

They unpacked their bags and began to increase,

Spreading all around them this woeeful disease.

One down, two down, how many more to go?

The boys—how they were caught and laid so very low.

Onward, onward, these little bugs are gaining,

How long will it be before their rule is waning?

KAI-DEE.

A. ARCAD ACCUSES JEWS OF PLOTTING REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

ale is a power in all countries. Where foreign agitators could call

a general strike tomorrow morning, the combined forces of King, Hepburn and Duplessis could not hold out three bricklayers.

Condemning the Jews, Arcand declared that the cinema and many news agencies, such as U.P. and Havas, are 100 per cent. Koshers-controlled. The fields of music and of art have been monopolized by the Jews, bringing such incongruities as the savage hi-di-ho of swing and the caricatures executed by Epstein. Right in Montreal, Kosher interests control the clothing industry, the chain stores, the dairy chain and numerous other fields. Fascists are ardent Zionists and favour a national home where all Jews could live happily together, leaving Christians to build up a national unity, as white men having a code of honour and traditions.

The large audience was highly amused when the camera man of a downtown newspaper snapped a photo as they raised their right hands in "true Fascist fashion" to vote upon a motion.

Following his address Mr. Arcand replied to written questions submitted by members of the audience. He declared that his party would gain their ends by means of popular electoral vote and that they did not plan any "march on Ottawa," except when, as members of the federal House, they would entrain for the capital. As to the choice of leadership, he said that events alone would determine this. He would reveal nothing as to the number of his followers.

PLAYERS CLUB VEHICLE ACCLAIMED

(Continued from Page One)

his portrayal he would have had a nicely-rounded out piece of work to his credit. His lines were hard to follow. Ralph Flitton was good as an orator but failed to clothe the part with the importance it demands, while Barbara Mullan, in a short scene, created a good impression. The part of Molvik was quite unintelligible, probably through no fault of his own.

It is a good show, not carried off with finesse, but offering a lot in other respects than many a Players' Club show. In fact it deserves a critique of greater penetration than this, and we envy the reviewer who can take his time for Monday's theatre column.

BOXING SQUAD SHOWS GOOD FORM

(Continued from Page Three)

round ended with Bazerman the victor.

BIT OF COMEDY.

Shuster and Annet next took the floor in a very fast and hard hitting contest. In the first round Annet went to the floor for the count of seven after receiving a hard kidney punch. He went to the floor twice more in the second round from the same cause, and the bout was given to Shuster on a technical knockout when the referee called the fight at the second fall. The Ross-Brissenden bout following this was slower but both showed more boxing technique. This was especially true of Ross whose footwork was almost perfect and generally looked the part of a first class boxer. Ross won the decision.

The most interesting show of the evening was put on by Stanley and Cowles in the next bout. It was fast and furious from the start. In the second round Cowles somehow managed to do a complete somersault. The laughter had hardly died down from this when the fight had to be called because the filling in Stanley's glove was beginning to fall out. The boys barely managed to finish the fight and when Cowles was finally declared winner he could hardly stand up to face the spectators.

Muttelbury and Degnan next fought an exhibition match and no decision was given. These heavyweights showed a style of fighting that was not equalled all night.

Wrestling next took the floor with Scott taking two falls to win over Horner. Deafness proved no handicap to Carney against Pearson in the next event and these two exponents of the grunt and groan trade fought a lively match. Pearson finally managed to get two falls and won the bout.

The evening was rounded up by a boxing match between Brown and Harrison. Brown fought stubbornly, taking all the blows that came his way and paying very little attention to his guard. Nevertheless, Brown was given the bout.

Bert Light expressed his views, after the evening's activities were finished, that his year's boxing

ARTS SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS IN CLOSE GAME

Show Class in Beating Third Year Team by 6-1

MARKELL, NORRISH STAR

Arts 1 Beats Arts 11 by 6-3; Interfaculty League Gets Back Into Action Tonight

TAKING a two-goal lead in the opening session, and unleashing a furious second period attack that netted them four tallies, a five man Arts IV team got off to a flying start yesterday in their quest for the Inter-class crown by downing the Arts III squad 6-1. Despite the lack in man power the Seniors outplayed the Juniors in every department of the game, and with a few more men this year's Grads look like "the" team to beat this season.

The Seniors opened up with a savage attack which brought immediate results as Freddie Davies scored on a fluke shot. Markell added another, a beautiful combination play with Bigelow and Norrish to complete the scoring for the opening period. Donnelly cut the lead down soon after play resumed when he pushed the puck past Graves from a scramble in front of the net.

FOUR MORE GOALS.

With their "shutout king's" hopes for a shutout gone, the Seniors went to town in a big way, mopping up the ice with the Juniors besides scoring four more goals, Markell netting two of them, and Norrish the other pair. The third period was scoreless, although the fourth year men missed umpteen dozen chances to score before the game ended.

The Arts IV squad play their second game in two days as they are scheduled to meet Commerce IV this afternoon at 2 p.m. In the other scheduled game for this afternoon, Commerce III are slated to meet Arts III at 3.30, and Eng. IV plays Law I at 5 p.m.

The Inter-faculty league swings back into action at 6 p.m. tonight when the strong Engineering squad are slated to meet Architecture. A win for Engineering will send them into the final section along with Medicine and Theology, and either Arts or Dentistry.

ARTS FRESHMEN WIN.

In another Inter-class game played yesterday, Arts I displayed a fine passing and back-checking game to upset the Arts II squad 6-3. LeFranchise, Cunningham, and Wells each scored twice for the winners, while Hagen scored two, and Cowan accounted for the losers' tallies. The victory for Arts I advanced them into another round along with Commerce II as representatives of their section.

WITH THE CO-EDS

(Continued from Page Three)

is under way and the first round of games must be played before Monday. Those who do not do so will lose by default.

From the Manager, Doreen Robinson, comes word that the second round is to start Monday without fail. So you girls who have signed up get your first games played as soon as possible.

THE Co-ed hockey team plays its first intercollegiate game against Mac. on Saturday when they accompany the basketball team by bus leaving R.V.C. at 9 o'clock in the morning. The team will be guests of the Mac. girls at lunch and the girls may return on the bus at 4 o'clock or stay for the dance and get home at their own risk.

Saturday's game is the first in the intercollegiate series of four games, two with Bishop's and two with Mac, home and home games, weather permitting. If the ice holds

team was better than any team McGill has had in the last few years. Judges: J. W. Ross, Jr., J. C. Smith, V. Porteous, Bill Adams.

Honorary referee: S. F. Tilden; referees: G. Sidders, Tom Sullivan, Tom Parr, Jim Buchanan, Bill Burns.

Timekeeper: Major D. Stuart Forbes. Master of ceremonies: Bert Light.

these games will be played Saturday, and practices will be held regularly Wednesday at the Coliseum. Next Wednesday the final Inter-mural game will be played to decide second place.

GYMNASTS MEET AT SCHOOL GYM

This afternoon will usher in one of the oldest organized competitions in the University. We refer to the Wickstad Gymnastic Meet, an annual intermural competition, the

first of its kind having been held in 1883.

The meet will be held in the Montreal High School gym today, starting at 5.15 p.m. Three groups will be contesting. The senior years entrants will be competing for a silver medal, Sophs and Juniors for a bronze medal, and the Frosh for the Dr. Harvey cup. Any students interested will be able to compete.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS.

There will be a meeting of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the Union Ballroom on Friday at 5 p.m. All turn out and be on time.

Spanish Luncheon today at 1 o'clock.

In a class by itself!

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